

WEATHER FORECAST.
Forecast for Friday and Saturday:
Virginia—Fair Friday and Saturday;
light north to northeast winds.
North Carolina—Fair Friday; Satur-
day increasing cloudiness; light variable
winds, becoming southeast.

The Times

RANGE OF THERMOMETER
Following was the range of the ther-
mometer at the Times office yesterday:
9 A. M. 60; 12 M. 70; 3 P. M. 72; 6 P. M.
64; 9 P. M. 60; 12 midnight, 56.
Average, 63.5.

VOL. 17, NO. 215, RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1902. PRICE TWO CENTS.

SOME OF THE STRIKING FIGURES AT THE HORSE SHOW.

ACCIDENTS THRILL HORSE SHOW THROUG

Mrs. J. M. Allen and Mr. Tritton
Narrowly Escape.

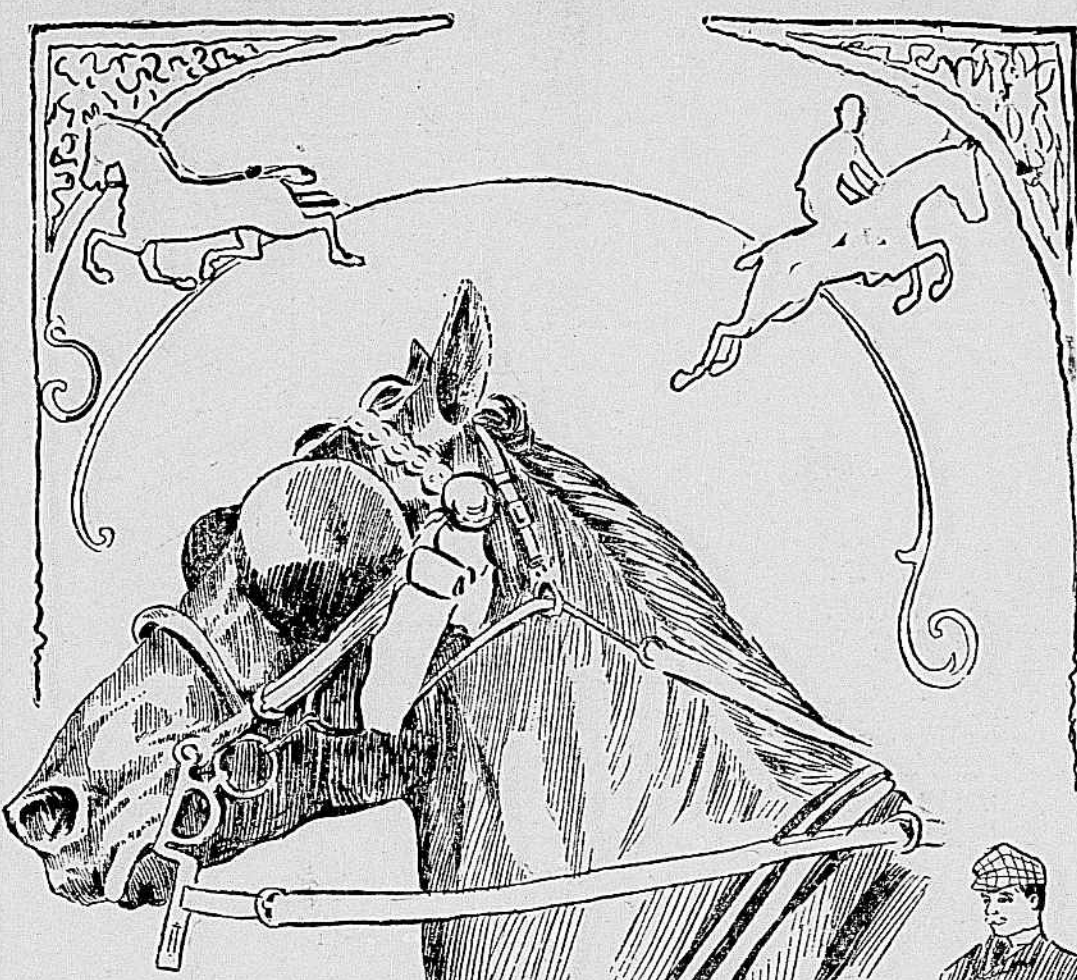
SQUIRE FELL ON MR. TRITTON

Mrs. Allen Was Unseated, and There
Were Other Accidents—No One was
Hurt—Brilliant Scenes and Fine
Exhibitions at the Show.

FROM the bare-mouthed trumpet
there came a brazen, impudent
shriek, and the third night of
Richmond's greatest Horse Show
had begun. It developed into
one of thrills, accidents and mo-
mentary consternation in the Corinthian
class of hunters and jumpers, which closed
the show. Mr. Robert Tritton had a nar-
row escape from serious injury under
Squire, a hunter and jumper, who fell
at the last jump and rolled over Mr.
Tritton, who was up; Mrs. J. M. Allen,
on Princess, was unseated at the last
jump, and thrown forward on her horse's
neck, but being vociferously applauded when
she was assisted back into the saddle;
Pathfinder crashed flat into a hurdle and
stuck his foot through it, while two
other horses showed a disposition to

Winners of the Prizes In Last Night's Events

Readers—Russell Rex, first; Lu-
cena, second; Quartz, third; Curtis
Boy, fourth.
Horses in Harness—Lord and Lady
Wootton, first; David Harum and
Lord Radiant, second; Fortune, and
Miss Fortune, third; Brownette and
Carmencita, fourth.
Combination Harness and Saddle-
Lightfoot, first; Royal Rival, second;
Pasha, third; Pathfinder, fourth.
Ladies' Turnout—Act-a-Bit, first;
Brownette, second; Lady Marjorie,
third; Myrtleton Belle, fourth.
Ponies in Harness—Druid, first;
Gypsy, second; Kris, third; Roanoke,
fourth.
Park Tandems—Lord and Lady
Wootton, first; Fortune and Miss
Fortune, second; David Harum and
Mate, third; Act-a-Bit and Step-a-Bit,
fourth.
Qualified Hunters—Up-to-Date, first;
Queen Bee, second; Tip-Top, third;
Buck, fourth.
Hunters and Jumpers: Corinthian
Class—Up-to-Date, first; Hornpipe,
second; Queen Bee, third; Castleman,
fourth.



CONVENTION WILL END MINERS' STRIKE

Mitchell States His Position

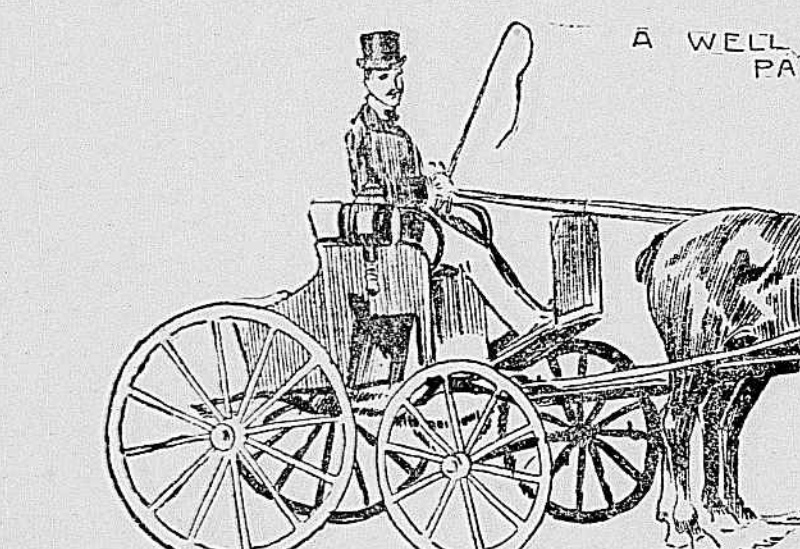
"I was unalterably opposed to the
acceptance of or acquiescence in the
form of settlement proposed by the
coal operators, because it restricted
the President of the United States in
making selection of the men who
would determine the questions in-
volved in the coal strike. These re-
strictions having been removed and
representation given to organized la-
bor, as well as to organized capital,
I am now prepared to give my per-
sonal approval to a settlement of the
issues involved in this strike by the
commission selected by the President,
and shall recommend to the executive
officers of Districts 1, 7 and 9 in their
meeting to-day that an immediate call
be issued for a convention permit."

Mitchell Favors Modified Arbi- tration Proposed.

SATISFACTION EXPRESSED

The Executive Boards of the Anthracite
Miners Decide to Call a Convention
to Be Held in Wilkesbarre on
Monday Next.

(By Associated Press.)
WILKESBARRE, Pa., October 16.—The
Executive Boards of the three anthracite
districts of the United Mine Workers of
America, in joint session to-day, unani-
mously decided to recommend to a dele-
gate convention of striking miners the
acceptance of the arbitration proposition
submitted by the President of the United



leap the promenade rail and run around.
Luckily no one was hurt.
Mrs. Allen had cleared three jumps,
and at the take-off for the fourth and
last, Princess balked. Mrs. Allen was
thrown forward on the horse's neck, and
her foot hung in the stirrup, holding her
in that position. Several gentlemen ran
to her assistance, lifted her back into the
saddle, where she smiled, drew the rein
on Princess and rode out. Her nerve
was splendid, and she received the reward in
the most enthusiastic outbreak of ap-
plause the Horse Show building has yet
heard. She was not hurt at all, but her
danger was very great.

It was at this fourth hurdle that Mr.
Tritton met with his accident. He was
on W. V. Thraves' Squire. He cleared
all the hurdles and Squire was apparently
going easy. The take-off for the last
jump seemed to be tricky and Squire fell
flat. Mr. Tritton was also thrown. The
horse's neck just as Squire fell. The
beast rolled over twice, with Mr. Tritton
clinging to him, but being under the neck
the rider was not in anyway injured.
When Squire came to his feet again un-
hurt, Mr. Tritton remounted and rode him
out, there coming for this, too, a great
burst of applause.

Great excitement in the audience fol-
lowed these two accidents, and this was
evidenced by an increase of numbers, and,
if possible, an increase of numbers. A
sensible point of difference presented in
the interior was the number of flowers
carried by the box occupants. American
beauties made vivid spots of color in
many boxes and lent an air of refine-
ment and distinction which only flowers
in the hands of pretty women can im-
part. Violets lent their sweetness to
box interiors also and in a few in-
stances were worn as corsage bouquets.
Some orchids were seen, but the roses
were the favorites and struck the color
tone for the evening.

The audience was very lively, the hum
of conversation was interrupted by rip-
ples of laughter and bursts of merriment
proved infectious in the boxes. Every-
thing was animated, bright and re-
sponsive. The women conscious of look-
ing their best, sat at ease in their box
chairs and held their little courts around
them.

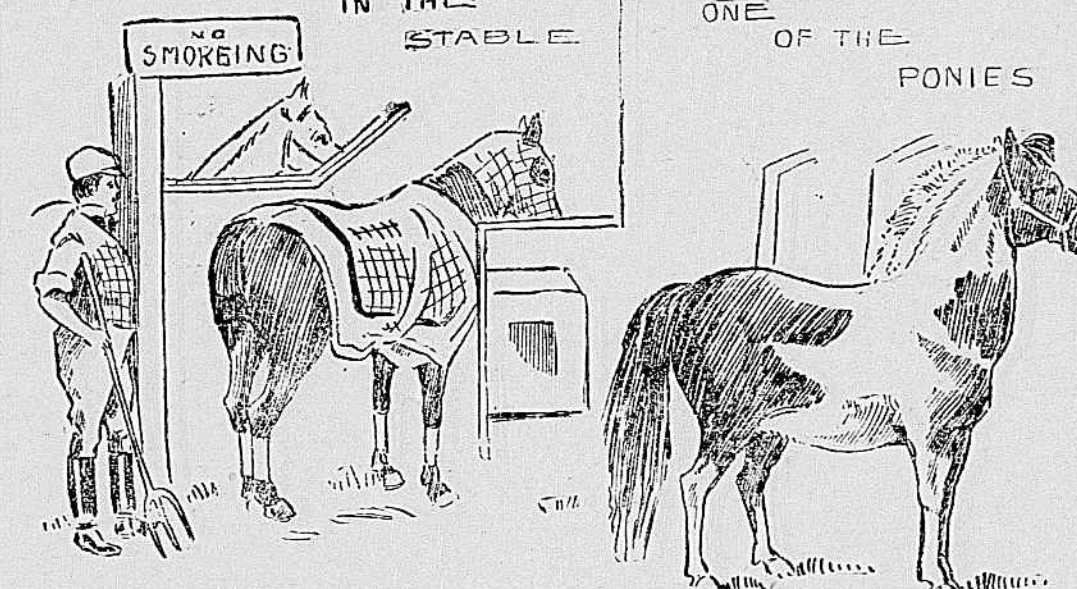
There was a good deal of visiting go-
ing on among friends in the boxes. Peo-
ple passed to and fro, here and there
and paused to exchange greetings with
each and to receive introductions to out-
of-town box guests. The prevalence of
pinks, blues and violets among the
closets worn broke the standing monoy-
any of white and lent a brilliancy to the
appearance of the house which it has
hitherto lacked. White still held its
own well, however. Miss Mary Ashley
Bell, who was in the box of the presi-
dent of the Horse Show Association,
Mr. Anderson, was in white silk lace.
Her hat was worn with a soft fluffy
leather boa and a white Gainsborough
hat.
Mrs. Isaac N. Jones was in black net,
with a white lace yoke and sleeves and
a black chiffon hat. Her black neck ruff
was dotted with tiny pink rosebuds.
Miss Edith Elliott Jones wore black
lace, a black picture hat, and carried
American beauty roses.
Mrs. Moncure Perkins had on an even-
ing coat of old-rose, trimmed with lace.
Her hat was a cream and had a profusion
of pink roses.
Mrs. Philip Ruxton, of New York, was
gowned in pale blue mousseline over
silk. Her hat was trimmed in blush
roses.
Mrs. Frank Powers had on a cream
(Continued on Second Page.)

BRILLIANCY AND BEAUTY IN BOXES

Virginia's Handsome Women in
Elegant Gowns.

A BLENDING OF COLORS

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee Among Those Pres-
ent—Other Well-Known Men and
Beautiful Women Who
Were There.



MRS. CARRIE NATION LANDS IN GUTTER

Texas Saloon Proprietor, Upon
Her Refusal to Vacate, Forcibly
Ejects the Hatchet Heroine.

(By Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Carrie
Nation arrived here to-day and attempt-
ed to take charge of a saloon on Fifth
Street and Congress Avenue, and landed
in the gutter as a result. Alderman Bill
Davis, proprietor of the place, was pres-
ent at the time, and the reformer im-
mediately turned her attention to him,
but before she had proceeded far in her
trade against saloons men and their oc-
cupation. Alderman Davis asked the
visitor who she was and commanded
her to leave the place.
"I am Carrie Nation, sir," said she,
"and was never known to leave a saloon
hell until I got good and ready."
"I am sorry, Carrie," replied the prop-
rietor, "but it makes no difference
who you are, one of us has got to go
out."
Mr. Davis stepped from behind the bar,
and upon Mrs. Nation's second refusal
to vacate, he caught her by the back
of the neck and one arm and threw
her bodily into the street, and her satch-
el immediately followed her. After be-
ing ejected Mrs. Nation spoke on the
sidewalk until the crowd was dispersed
by the police. She was forced to take
the train out of town for her next
speaking place.

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(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., October 16.—George
James A. Scott has returned from Rich-
mond, and is enthusiastic in praise of
the Horse Show. On the opening night
she was matron of honor at a box party
given by Mrs. Lewis Brander, in honor
of Miss Russell, of Winchester. Miss
Bolton, of the University of Virginia;
Miss Brander, of Richmond, and Miss
Booker, of Norfolk. Afterwards Mrs.
Scott was entertained at a champagne
supper given by Mrs. William Taliaferro,
at her home on Franklin Street. Mrs.
Scott expects Miss Russell to be her
guest during the Horse Show here.

WELLS TO ENTER BALTIMORE FIELD

With Fawcett He Will Build and
Operate a Down-Town
Theatre.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
BALTIMORE, MD., October 16.—George
Fawcett, manager of the stock company
at Chase's Theatre, announced to-night
that next season his stock company will
dedicate and occupy permanently a new
down-town theatre in Baltimore, in the
heart of the shopping district. This new
theatre will be erected jointly by Mr.
Fawcett and Jake Wells, who already
has a circuit of four theatres in the
South, reaching from Norfolk and Rich-
mond to Birmingham and Atlanta.
The plans for the new theatre in this
city have been under consideration for
more than two weeks. An option upon
a plot of ground 70 by 120 feet has been
secured, while a second plot not quite so
wide has also been offered. The first site,
which most likely will be selected, is
within one block of the corner of Fay-
ette and Eutaw Streets. Mr. Wells will
come to Baltimore in a few days to settle
the site question.
The funds for the new theatre will be
supplied by Mr. Wells and Mr. Fawcett
jointly, and Mr. Fawcett, in addition, will
manage the stock company which will be
located in the theatre. It is expected
that next year, instead of having two
companies alternately appearing in Bal-
timore, Mr. Fawcett will have three com-
panies, and that in addition Mr. Wells
will personally supply a fourth company.
Mr. Wells left last night for Atlanta
and Mr. McKee, his partner, when seen,
declined to discuss the matter, and would
neither affirm nor deny the report.

DIVORCE CAUSES TRIPLE MURDER

Young Husband Shoots Wife's
Parents and Eighteen-
Months-Old Child.

(By Associated Press.)
MOUNT PLEASANT, MICH., October
16.—As the bloody sequel of a divorce suit,
Archie Woodin, twenty-three years old,
is under arrest here, charged with a tri-
ple murder, and this community was
shocked to-day by a bloody tragedy, in
which Mrs. Woodin's parents and the pris-
oner's eighteen-months' old daughter
were shot and killed. Woodin was over-
powered just as he had turned the re-
volver upon himself and had inflicted
a wound that is not expected
to prove fatal. He visited the
courthouse this morning about 9 o'clock
and looked over the papers in a suit for
divorce which his wife instituted Octo-
ber 10. From there he went directly to
Isbell's hardware store, where he pur-
chased a revolver.
There was no interruption in his career
of crime from the moment his hands
let go of the legal papers in the court-
house until his victims lay dead in two
term houses six miles apart. Having
secured the weapon, he first rode his
wheel to the quick farm, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Gulick, his wife's parents, being
the first victims. Mr. Gulick was shot
twice—once above the heart and once
in the right side—and was instantly
killed. Woodin then turned upon his
mother-in-law, who was sitting in a
rocking chair, and shot her in the throat.
She ran into the kitchen and fell upon her
back. Woodin followed and emptied
three chambers of his revolver into her
breast, killing her. A fourteen-year-old
daughter of Gulick came in at the sound
of the first shots, and seeing her
mother's neck, ran to the neighbor-
hood and gave the alarm, while running
down the road she heard the last three
shots.
The murderer then dashed to his
mother's home, six miles away. He rode
his wheel for one mile; then tearing off
his coat and throwing it with his bicycle
into a fence corner, ran a mile and a
half through the fields. He made the last
four miles on a borrowed horse. Pussing
the time of day with a group of apple-
pickers on his mother's farm, he en-
tered the house as though nothing un-
usual had happened, and picking up his
little girl, carried her into an empty
room. In a moment a shot rang out.
Woodin's wife was Miss Annie M.
Gulick, and they were married March 25,
1900. Woodin was a soldier in the Cuban
war. At the jail he refuses to talk ex-
cept to express regret that he failed to
impression that his wife's parents had
caused the divorce proceedings, though
his wife's bill of complaint charged per-
sonal violence.
The plans for the new theatre will be
supplied by Mr. Wells and Mr. Fawcett
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DAN PATCH PACES A REMARKABLE MILE

(By Associated Press.)
DAVENPORT, IA., Oct. 16.—Dan Patch
paced a remarkable mile on the Daven-
port mile track this afternoon, reducing
the track record flat on his first at-
tempt. With a running mate abreast of
him most of the way, Dan Patch paced
the mile like clock-work. Time by quar-
ters: 29.4, 39.4, 39.2, 39.6.
The former track record was 2:02.3,
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